

Pingpong and Arab women
Mt. of Olives plan

Kosygin hails 'firm basis' for Iraqi ties

MEIR: 'READY TO RETURN MOST OF SINAI'

Egypt, Jordan trade threats

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Mail hold-up
THE Minister of Communications and his staff are prepared to admit what every citizen of the country already knows...

More U.S. help seen
Saigon troops try to stem Hanoi thrusts

SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces backed by U.S. bombers yesterday tried to ease North Vietnamese military pressure in the far north...

The talks are likely to result in a formal treaty of cooperation and friendship between the two countries, Arab political sources said.

The Soviet Union fully supports the Arab states as they struggle to make their own natural resources, particularly their oil, belong to their real owners...

Terrorist shot dead in Western Galilee
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV — Two military incidents were reported this weekend following over a week of quiet along the northern frontiers.

Israel will be prepared to return most of the Sinai peninsula to Egyptian rule if and when the latter make peace, Premier Golda Meir said...

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Egyptian and Jordanian regimes were up in arms over the weekend with calls to topple each other...

HUSSEIN REMARKS
The Jordanian monarch, currently on a visit to the U.S., made the remarks in a telephone conversation with his brother, Crown Prince Hassan...

Uganda mission shut; envoy flies to Kenya

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Israel Embassy in Kampala closed down yesterday and the last Israeli, including Ambassador Daniel Laor, left Uganda...

Under President Amin. In his first public statement since President Amin announced the Israeli Embassy's closure 10 days ago...

The Egyptian President appears to be relying for this purpose on the terrorist movement, which is scheduled to wind up a four-day extraordinary session in Cairo today...

STATE FUNERAL FOR KNESSET SPEAKER



By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The late Knesset Speaker, Reuven Barkat, was laid to rest in a State funeral on Friday morning, in the "Prophecy Section" at the Mount of Olives cemetery...

ZANZIBAR PRESIDENT SHOT DEAD

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Zanzibar President Sheikh Abeid Karume, who shot his way to power on the Indian Ocean island eight years ago, was gunned down and killed by four assassins on Friday, Tanzania Radio said yesterday.

France's Poher arrives today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The President of the French Senate, Mr. Alain Poher, the Gaullist Deputy Jacques Mercier, and the anti-Gaullist ex-politician Jacques Soustelle are due here today from Paris for a visit at the head of a delegation of the French-Israel Friendship Society...

THE key to the problem is admittedly the low pay offered, the experienced postmen who leave for better jobs, and the difficulty of finding new personnel prepared to work for the rates offered...

Eban to see Rogers about Moscow summit

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Minister Abba Eban is to meet with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers after Independence Day next week to discuss the Middle East situation prior to next month's American-Soviet summit meeting in Moscow...

report to the Cabinet today on the present state of Israel-U.S. relations in the light of the forthcoming Moscow summit talks...

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AFTER MIDNIGHT
U.N. Chief of Staff Major-General Ernesto Gullarus has written a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim stating that the dispatching of additional U.N. observers to the Israel-Lebanon border would not improve the situation...

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Readers' letters

Immigrants and imports

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I have read with interest the announcement that immigrants may be affected by a new law which is presently being considered which will be restricted to importing items from their country of origin only, duty-free or after having bought duty-free items of Israeli manufacture only.

I presume that one of the main reasons for the government taking this step is the wish to see local manufacturers enjoying a greater share of immigrant custom than the quite considerable business which they get today.

The major decision which every immigrant faces is, shall he bring his household items with him or shall he postpone that decision and see what is available when he arrives in Israel, and then take a decision. Those immigrants who take the latter decision and come with few items, constitute the major buying potential for Israeli manufacturers. The fact that Israeli manufacturers may also at the moment have to compete with agents in Israel for overseas firms, does not alter the fact that their only possibility of doing business with immigrants is with those immigrants who come without their household items.

Now from my experience, even under the existing regulations, a small number of immigrants do come with their household items but without a doubt the new regula-

tion are going to increase, that number at least tenfold, thereby diminishing the possibility for local manufacturers to enjoy immigrant custom.

I therefore think that the government in fact will achieve the very opposite effect to that which they desire, namely that by instituting the "country of origin" clause, they are going to encourage more and more immigrants to bring their household items with them from their country of origin and therefore less and less locally manufactured merchandise is going to be sold to immigrants.

HOWARD LEFSCHITZ
Kirya, January 31.

The Ministry of Finance replies: The planned regulations will have the following results: immigrants who formerly used to order goods from various countries, because these items were not produced in their country of origin, will now buy Israeli-made goods.

The increase in orders for local goods, together with the incentives given by the State, will achieve a reduction in prices so that immigrants will prefer to buy local products rather than imported ones, even if the same items are produced in their country of origin.

DAVID BAR-HAIM
Public Relations Officer
Department of Internal Revenue
Jerusalem, March 27.

Toothache in Nahariya

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — We went to Nahariya for the day yesterday and on our arrival there my husband got a violent toothache. We went looking for a pharmacy, but did not find one open, or indication of where to find one.

At a taxi station, we were given the address of a pharmacist and told that he always had some medications in stock at home for such eventualities. We went there only to be told by him that he does not work on Saturday. (He was smoking when he opened the door as it was not because he was religious that he would not help us.)

I would like to know how it is possible that in a large place like Nahariya — seaside resort with heavy tourist traffic during the whole year — there is no pharmacy open on Saturday? What should a tourist do when he is in great pain and needs something urgently? And why are people so unfriendly, like the pharmacist we met?

JUTTA PELEL
Tel Aviv, March 12.

Nahariya Municipality replies: The Municipality is aware of the problem. A similar problem exists in other towns, since the Minister of Health appointed a special committee to look into the problem of emergency pharmacies, and it has not yet drawn up the necessary legislation.

We have decided to issue a special by-law on the subject and to enforce it shortly.

A TENENBAUM
Office of the Mayor
Nahariya, March 23.

Calling ex-Shanghaians

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Assuming that most ex-Shanghaians in Israel read The Jerusalem Post, I am using this medium to contact them. I am embarking on a project that will result, I hope, in the publication of a S.J.Y.A. and S.J.S. Alumni Newsletter.

Most of us, I am sure, would like to know what has happened to our friends and acquaintances since they left Shanghai. If an epistle would be the equivalent of at least a one-page typewritten letter about your life since your departure from Shanghai, and what you are presently doing, I am sure that all your old friends will be happy to hear about you. Let us know what your experiences in Shanghai have meant to you, and how they have affected your present lives.

I urge all those who have attended or taught at the S.J.Y.A. (Kadoorie School) and S.J.S. (Shanghai Jewish School) to write to me.

I am also sending a similar letter to other publications in order to reach as many "Old China Hands" as possible.

SUBANNE GOLDFARB (nee Kraus)
19A University House
Madison, Wisconsin 53705 U.S.A.
March 27.

THREE-DAY MARCH
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I was one of the participants in the raised-out Three-Day March which was the morale of the marchers was high. I think the Army took the only possible decision and rightly cancelled the march.

The evacuation was swift and efficient, the soldiers unfatigably helpful and courteous, and even the food served under the poor conditions was very good.

I wish publicly to extend my thanks to the Army and hope that they will continue the tradition of inviting the public (and the world) to walk with them through the country.

GIDDON MILLER
Ashkelon, March 27.

Rehovot-Maryland joint research to find means to 'unhook' heroin addicts

Hectic hunt for anti-drug

By LEA LEVAVI

WHILE police forces around the world try to track down the smugglers, pushers and users of narcotics, scientists are searching for ways to help those already hooked on drugs. One such research project was started recently by Professor David Lavie of the Weizmann Institute and Mr. Arieh Abrahamson of the Volcan Institute of Agricultural Research, in partnership with the Maryland Psychiatric Research Institute in Baltimore, whose director, Dr. A. Kurland, initiated the undertaking.

"Our goal," explained Prof. Lavie of the Weizmann Institute's Organic Chemistry Department when we met in his laboratory, "is to find a drug which will get addicts off heroin and other enervating opiates." The problem of finding a cure for the "white plague" of drug addiction has resulted in cooperative scientific teamwork and also in fierce competition. "Everyone wants to get there first," says Dr. Lavie.

Actually, there are already some forms of medication designed to rehabilitate the addict but they are far from ideal. One of them is the replacement of heroin by methadone, a less harmful drug, which is given in supervised dosages.

Dr. Lavie explained, however (without giving his own opinion), that many doctors and psychiatrists feel that methadone, though perhaps the lesser of the two evils, is not the answer, for it replaces dependence on one drug with dependence on another, and it has its dangers. Instead, they are interested in drugs which bring about a "withdrawal reaction" from heroin, i.e. by causing nausea when the patient receives a dose of heroin.

Two such drugs already exist: naloxone and cyclazocine. Though these drugs result in unpleasant side-effects—and require daily treatment—



SOFT DRUG — a young woman lights up a pipe of marijuana. (Israel Sun)

is new and just getting started. There are also other considerations and besides, as I told you, there is the element of competition."

Dr. Lavie has not had an opportunity to study the drug problem in Israel and could say only that "the white plague" has so far infected Europe and Israel much less seriously than the U.S. "I did not have any direct contact with American addicts, but I did get some information from colleagues and from reports. When I was at Berkeley, I saw the hippies and I'm sure most, if not all, of them are on drugs." He is convinced that all of them are at least on marijuana and, despite recent reports that this drug may not be dangerous, its wide distribution concerns him.

"Once someone is used to taking marijuana or hashish, he is very vulnerable to persuasion to try heroin." Heroin addiction is widespread among discharged American servicemen returning from Vietnam. "Addicts usually like to share their experiences with others, not to harm them but rather because they see the good side and want their friends to share it." They often persuade their girl friends or wives to start taking the drug and there is a danger of children being born with serious health problems, or with a tendency to addiction.

The related crime problem was also brought home to him. "My American friends would advise me to carry a small sum of money at all times. They said that if an addict jumped me and didn't get enough money to buy drugs, he might kill me."

Dr. Lavie feels that those addicts



Prof. DAVID LAVIE

ments — they are being used until better medications can be provided. "We would like to find something which the patient does not have to take daily. Many addicts go back on heroin and other opiates because the need for daily treatments is tiresome."

In his Maryland centre, Dr. Kurland has had good results with naloxone but he does not have enough of the drug to treat all those who come for help. The chemical from which naloxone is made, thebaine, is in short supply. Small amounts of it are extracted from the opium-yielding poppy, but demand far outstrips supply. "In the literature on drugs, there is mention of another kind of poppy which yields thebaine without opium. The question is how and where to grow enough of this poppy."

Dr. Kurland, convinced that the desired poppy could be grown in the Middle East, wrote a letter and gave it to his rabbi, who was about to leave for Israel. The letter (addressed "To whom it may concern") was meant for an Israeli scientist specializing in natural products chemistry — the chemistry of plants and compounds found in nature. After many inquiries, the rabbi arrived at Dr. Lavie's laboratory in Rehovot one May morning in 1970.

Dr. Lavie began a correspondence with Dr. Kurland which led to a visit to the U.S. to work with the Baltimore psychiatrist on research projects.

Since his recent return to Israel, Dr. Lavie, working together with Mr. Abrahamson, has been looking into the possibility of growing the thebaine-producing poppy "as an economically feasible crop," while he and his team at the Weizmann Institute investigate methods of developing a new and better form of medication. "I really cannot give you more details than that," said Dr. Lavie. "First of all, the project

Habonim Council meets in Hanita

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HANITA — This northern kibbutz will today be host to the World Council of the Habonim youth movement, to be attended by some 150 delegates representing 20,000 Zionist youth in 16 countries throughout the Diaspora plus over a dozen kibbutzim. Tomorrow Premier Golda Meir will answer delegates' questions and on Tuesday Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadin will talk. The opening session tonight will be addressed by World Habonim Secretary Yehuda Feleg and Unzu Hakibbutzim Secretary Meir Zarmi. World Habonim is a non-party youth movement linked to Unzu Hakibbutzim.

The council is due to hear demands for far-reaching changes in their educational and organizational work, with some members even calling for a revision in the movement's kibbutz orientation.

The movement has branches in Britain, the U.S., Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, France, Switzerland, West Germany, Holland, Sweden, Chile, Brazil, Mexico, Uruguay and Argentina.

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BING-LINIAL



AIDA a great success at the Israel National Opera

The premiere of Aida at the Israel National Opera was greeted with great enthusiasm. 150 people participated in Aida De Tahire's production. Outstanding soloists were: Netanel Davarati, Nardelli, Avella, Naomi Pinkas, Corrali, Feldman and Cahana, George Slager and Lasho Both will conduct the next performances.

Many tourists are attracted by the Aida performances. Gala performances will take place in Jerusalem, Bnei Brak, Haifa, on April 12, and in Eilat on April 27.

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Pingpong now plays a role in emancipating Arab woman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PING-pong, which has recently become a force in world politics, is now playing a part in an equally unlikely area — the emancipation of the Arab woman.

A course training Arab women to be Community Centre Workers combines lecture courses on such subjects as community work, social casework, group dynamics, and public health, with practical lessons that range from ping-pong to beauty care, Hebrew conversation to children's games.

"This is really wonderful," one of the Arab women students said during a recent and very enthusiastic ping-pong game — her first. I heard her comment during a visit to El-Riyat El-Halik, where the course is being held at the Beate Berger Vocational School for Child Care (at the Ahava Children's Home).

"We have games like this at the village centre where I work," the new ping-pong player told me, "but I've never known how to teach the girls to play." This young Arab woman, one of 14 attending the course, is a resident of Nazareth but works in a village where, she said, only ten girls have finished elementary school.

"The conditions under which she works there are very poor, I was told by Mrs. Hava Schwarz, Principal of the Vocational School, who has visited the place. But you should see how beautifully she runs the centre. She is the queen of the village. But the residents ac-

cept her only because she comes from Nazareth. If she were a native of the village they would suspect her of being too modern."

During recess the students go to "the market," as they call the El-Riyat El-Halik shopping centre. "We consider this just as important as the study curriculum," explained Mrs. Schwarz. "They love to look in the store windows at everything from books to household utensils. They learn how other people live and work."

The many things Jewish and Arab women have in common came as no surprise to Mrs. Schwarz. "This I expected." But she was surprised by some of the differences in attitudes between the two groups. For example, reactions to time-saving methods taught in home-economics courses.

"It seems perfectly natural for us to stress time-saving in this field. But for Arab girls, time-saving is not automatically viewed as good. What will they do with the time they save?"

Their reaction to lessons in elementary beauty care was likewise lukewarm. "If a husband comes home and finds his wife looking pretty," one of the girls told Mrs. Schwarz, "he'll want to know what she did all day."

MANY LEFT SCHOOL
Mostly in their 20s, though some are older, the students are coordinators (or potential coordinators) of community centres for girls and women in Arab villages. Many left elementary school before graduation,

or stopped their studies after elementary school. The community centres are designed to offer them schooling, social activity and other services. Though such centres are run by various organizations, students in this course are present or future heads of centres sponsored by the Ministry of Social Welfare or by Wizo, co-sponsors of the course along with Mrs. Schwarz's school and the Welfare Ministry's Institute for Social Worker Training.

Samih Rizq, director of the course, re-emphasized the point Mrs. Schwarz had made. "We could have taught the course in Nazareth," Mr. Rizq, a native of an Arab village near Nazareth and a long-time Nazareth resident, explained. "But we want this course to help narrow the gaps between Arab men and women and between Arab and Jewish women. We think holding the course here serves that purpose."

A probation officer with 20 years' experience, Mr. Rizq is now Assistant Director of Probation Services (Ministry of Social Welfare) for the Arab sector. He is "on loan" to the course one day a week because of his training in community social work and his interest in improving Arab women's status.

The course meets every Tuesday from 9 to 4 and is divided into two parts: lectures, given in Arabic, and practical lessons conducted in Hebrew. Lectures are given by Arab intellectuals, teachers and experts in the various fields. The practical lessons are given by the school's staff. "The lectures were planned in advance, but the practical lessons were left to the students' choice," Mr. Rizq explained. "This is another example of what I meant by the advantages of giving the course here. If they were in Nazareth they would never have asked to learn to play pingpong, and certainly not Hebrew."

Mrs. Schwarz — who has headed the school since its founding 15 years ago — had long wanted to open the school to Arab students. The question was how.

"Arab girls of 14 are not sent away from home to study. Even for older girls, the idea wouldn't be acceptable unless the parents were sure the girls would find work afterwards — and the demand in this field is limited." Sure the school could nevertheless offer help to the Arab sector, Mrs. Schwarz kept looking. Three years ago, she found out about the Welfare Ministry's community centres in Arab villages. Working with the Ministry, the school set up a series of one-day seminars for eight community centre workers. The series of seminars lasted two years. Wizo then became interested and it was decided to start a one day a week course this year.

In addition to the enthusiastic reactions of the students which I heard first-hand, Mrs. Schwarz gave another indication of the course's success. About a month ago the school invited Arab leaders, including chairmen of local councils in Arab villages, to a meeting on the status of Arab women, along with Jewish workers.

The meeting was so successful that a full-scale panel discussion was held in Nazareth, with representatives of all the official organizations involved, as well as Arab men and women. A coordinating committee was formed to improve services for Arab village women."



Eileen Benakin as Mrs. Pat and Jacob Shalev as G.B. Shaw in the English Theatre production.

New English theatre in Haifa Bringing some culture to a 'dead town'

By Emma Kimor

HAIFA is supposed to be a dead town and we're trying to bring a little life, to create something," says Eileen Benakin, Director of the new English Theatre at the Rothschild Community Centre on Mount Carmel.

The first production of this new venture will be Richard Haggitt's "The First Night of Pygmalion" on April 12. It is a true story, based on newspaper clippings and letters and spiced with "a lot of fun," on how G.B. Shaw came to write his "Pygmalion" and what happened at the Premiere when Stella Patrick-Campbell ("Mrs. Pat"), for whom the playwright had created the role of Eliza Doolittle, pronounced the word "bloody" for the first time on an English stage at the turn of the century.

An actress and theatre director of long standing, Eileen Benakin will play Mrs. Pat. Eileen won two scholarships at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (RADA), where she has studied acting, and the Clifford Box Prize for production ("Major Barbara"); she has worked for the B.B.C. in London and on Broadway, during the ten years that she has been in Israel, she has worked on the English programmes of Kol Israel and Instructional Television, in the films "Yashka" and in English-speaking theatres in Tel Aviv. Last year she helped set up and directed, the Haifa University Students English Theatre.

For the part of GBS "we have a genuine Irishman" (Dublin-born, Canadian-born anthropologist, Jacob Shalev has acted in many university and Jewish community theatres in Canada and the U.S.), and this find was a decisive factor in the final choice of the play.

HIGH AIMS IN PRODUCTION

Except for the Haifa University students, there has never been a resident English-language theatre in Haifa, and both the Rothschild Centre and the 25 theatre workers who make up the theatre workshop all possess the pioneer spirit.

There is no way of knowing who will come to see them, and for now-long they will be able to keep it up. They are aiming at high-level theatres and there is the usual deplorable lack of budget.

"It is a static play and we have no idea what impact this will make on the audience," comments the Director of the Rothschild Centre, Shimon Gefen, who has put up the several hundred pounds this production will cost. He is hopeful for a total of some 20 performances to be played in Haifa and the other major cities of Israel, as well as in some English-speaking kibbutzim.

He admits that his estimate of an expected 10,000 spectators is not based on anything concrete. Still, there was the precedent of last year's University production, which drew packed houses with requests for repeat performances. Mr. Gefen greatly relies on the attendance of high-school pupils and University students. Haifa's many English-speaking veterans and new immigrants — and on tourists as well. His optimism is backed by the Haifa Municipality Department of Culture and the Tourist Office.

In respect to new immigrants, Mr. Gefen sees a double purpose: he believes that those who have worked in theatre before can take part in the theatre workshop; and that the theatre will fill an entertainment gap for others.

PAY FOR ACTORS

What would they do if they had the necessary money? "Why, pay the actors," was the reply. The actors would then not have to turn to other jobs for their living and could try to make a totally professional theatre. Takes Scottie as an example — Scottie Hollander is a professional stage-manager living at an Absorption Centre. She has done all the carpentry and other technical stage jobs, but at one point turned to this reporter and asked only half jokingly, "I wonder if you have any odd carpentry jobs, so I can earn my bus trips to and from rehearsal."



Two students in the community centre course, assisted by social worker Saima Kabie of Nazareth, cut up magazines in a lesson on decorating classrooms.

Burr can't shake 'Ironside' image

LONDON (UPI) — "Oh Mr. Burr," said the lady. "I'm so happy you can walk."

"I'm happy, too," said Raymond Burr whose vast television audience, spanning 78 countries, generally sees him in a wheel chair as the paralyzed police chief of "Ironside."

Burr has been in Europe on a mental refresher before starting filming for a new season of "Ironside" and encounters such as the one with the relieved fan above have been the rule rather than the exception.

In an era when many stars cultivate the boy-next-door image, Burr is nobody's neighbour. He is a throwback to the great days when stars looked the role. So the impact of his massive presence — 1.87 metres and 117 kgs. on his public has been stunning, his recognition instant. Even in Monte Carlo where the famous have always been the commonplace Burr stopped passers-by and workmen in mid-movement, jaws agape.

Burr suffers from a condition which converts every ounce of food into energy or fat. "It's total assimilation of food," he complained. "It's a rare condition and it means if I want to lose weight I've got to try to live on 750 calories a day." And he has been trying to lose weight for his role.

This, added to the long and arduous hours of TV filming, explains why Burr collapsed from exhaustion a number of times when he was showing the legal profession, in Perry Mason series, how to win 300 cases in a row.

"When I'm working," he said, "that means from April onwards, I eat only one meal a day. No breakfast. No (groan) lunch. No (sigh) dinner."

Burr spent part of lunch explaining to his business partner, Robert Benievis, an executive of the "Iron-



RAYMOND BURR

side" series, how he was arranging for children to have a greater part in the voting for films entered in the children's category of the Monte Carlo television festival. "In that way," he said, "the children's choice will also have a chance of winning the Golden Nymph (Grand prize)." Since World War II, in which he served in the Pacific, Burr has absorbed himself in child welfare partly because of a tragic private life. He lost one wife in a plane crash, a second divorced him and a third died of leukemia. He has adopted 25 children and pays for part of the school of an island he bought in the Fiji. He has made himself responsible for the education of some children whose schooling was interrupted during a period when the school was closed. "We've got eight of those in California with us," he said. "And there are another 12 on Fiji. School on our island goes through the sixth grade. Then the children travel to another island for high school. We helped establish that too."

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1 killed, 12 hurt as truck skids on Motza bridge



Charlie Suissa, of Mazeret Batya Hapoel, one of the 12 persons injured yesterday when a truck overturned at the dangerous Motza bend, is treated at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. An army reservist hitchhiker was killed in the accident.

An army reservist, Avraham Miara of Beit Shemesh, was killed yesterday afternoon, and 12 other persons injured, when a truck carrying a soccer team skidded and hit a wall on the slippery Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at the notorious "Motza Bend," some seven kilometers outside the capital.

The accident occurred at 2.30. The truck was carrying 33 passengers, including 12 members of the Mazeret Batya Hapoel team (League C), to a scheduled match with Kiryat Hayovel Hapoel. On the way the driver picked up two soldier hitchhikers, including Miara, aged 26.

Descending the road from the Castel, made slippery by the drizzle which had just started, the driver lost control at the sharp bend on the Motza Bridge. The truck skidded and hit the low stone wall of the bridge. Three of the passengers were flung out of the vehicle into the wadi below.

Break in sharav brings showers, thunder and hail

Jerusalem Post Staff
The weekend sharav broke suddenly yesterday afternoon with sharply dropping temperatures and brief thundershowers falling in many parts of the country. No more than one or two millimetres of rain were recorded anywhere.

Israel Arab orchestra plays in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA — The Radio's Arab Orchestra gave a concert here on Friday afternoon, the second time that an Israeli orchestra has appeared in the Gaza Strip. The first time was during the Israeli administration in 1957, when the Israel Philharmonic played here.

WOMAN'S DAY FEBRUARY 1972 ISSUE

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The 'image' of Herzl

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Indifferent world owes Jews their existence-Hausner

TEL AVIV. — "The world, which kept silent and ignored the extermination of Jews by the Nazis, owes the survivors an honourable existence," Knesset Member Gidon Hausner, chairman of the Yad Vashem governing board, said in a radio interview Friday night in connection with Holocaust Memorial Day being observed this Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. Hausner noted that the systematic annihilation of Jews began only in the autumn of 1941. Until then it was possible to save Jews. The world spoke out about suffering of various nations and promised to punish the Nazis for crimes against Poles, Russians, Yugoslavs — but ignored the Jews.

"The world knew how to react to other atrocities by the Germans," said Mr. Hausner. "When Coventry was levelled, the reaction was to erase Dresden in Germany. However, there was no reaction to the atrocities against the Jews, and this encouraged the Germans to continue right to the end."

He quoted from the diary of Goebbels: "The leaders of the democracy speak much of the 'atrocities' of the German people, but it is clear to me that in their hearts they are glad that we are destroying Europe's ghettos."

Until the war, Germany was an acceptable member of the international community, in spite of its violation of all moral codes, Mr. Hausner said. But the world's leaders were wrong in thinking the hatred would remain against Jews only — it exploded into a hatred of free mankind, and dragged the world into a bloodbath, he went on. Thus, once again anti-Semitism proved a "seismograph," warning of shocks to the entire world.

Miami millionaire holds gala bar mitzva for son

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — One of the most unusual social events of its kind — a champagne dinner with Bulgarian food — took place last night at one of the large pavilions of the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens.

More than 500 guests heard the ex-King of Bulgaria bless the bar mitzva of a former Bulgarian Jew, now a prominent Miami businessman.

The Bulgarian King, Simon II, and his queen had flown in especially from their place of exile in Madrid to be the guest of honour at the bar mitzva of Meivim Moshe, the son of Nicolas Morley, of Miami.

Seated near the King was the Archimandrite of the Orthodox Church in Jaffa. Mr. Morley, formerly Nissim Meshulam, had spent some years in Israel, leaving in 1956 for the U.S. where he has built up a large economic empire. Last year alone he contributed \$300,000 to the U.S.A. For his son's bar mitzva, he also brought over a Frenchman, Duke Emanuel D'Uzes, as well as such well-known U.S. personalities as John Eisenhower, former U.S. Ambassador to Belgium and the son of the late President and father-in-law of President Nixon's daughter, and an Eisenhower Cabinet member, Mr. Maxwell Raab.

Battle 'not remote' Poalei Aguda leader dies

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky said yesterday that the coming battle with Israel was "not remote," and that "the day the Egyptian forces would cross into Sinai was nearing."

Sidky was speaking at a rally in Zakazik, in the Eastern Governorate adjoining the Suez Canal front. His remarks were broadcast by Cairo radio in a news flash at 7 p.m. but were played down in the following news broadcasts.

In the original report, the Egyptian Premier was quoted as saying that his country would be out to "avenge every martyr hit in the aggression on our country." He said that his government had mobilized all "strategic resources" for the battle.

The Egyptian Premier reiterated that the decision on the battle "had been taken last October," but that the start of fighting "would be decided upon by the political leadership in the light of military considerations."



27 private garages can now give road tests

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The annual road tests for cars can now be carried out in 27 private garages in addition to the official testing station of the Ministry of Transport. The number of garages which will eventually be licensed to carry out the tests will rise to close to 50 as more garages are checked out and approved, Mr. David Yachin, the head of the Motor Registration Department of the Transport

Labour strife looms over unsigned contracts

By SRAJA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A battle is looming between the Histadrut and the employers' organizations about wage contracts still to be signed.

Mr. Yehoshua Woschina, deputy head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, fired the first volley on Friday when he made public a letter he had sent to Mr. Zalman Susayeff, chairman of the Labour Committee of the Coordination Bureau of Economic Organizations. It warned that "industrial peace would not last if the contracts are not signed."

The protocol signed by Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon for the Histadrut and Mr. Mark Mosevics for the employers just over two months ago was simply "a guide" for the negotiators in each trade. Agreement would be achieved by direct bargaining.

ILP kibbutz backs Gaza settlement

TEL AVIV. — Members of Ein Hashlosha, the Independent Liberal Party affiliated kibbutz near the Gaza Strip, have given their full support to the Government decision that the Gaza Strip remain Israeli.

A general assembly of the members held last week also welcomed "any settlement in the Gaza Strip, in order to keep the area quiet, a communicate said.

The left-wing "movement for peace and security" has issued a statement criticizing Mr. Israel Galili, the Minister without Portfolio, for declaring the Gaza Strip a permanent Israeli charge. Establishing Jewish settlements in the area "weakened the moderate elements in Arab countries," the statement alleged.

Ruth Levron of Housing Ministry

TEL AVIV. — Ruth Reiss-Levron, Assistant Director-General for Internal Audit at the Housing Ministry, died at Beilinson Hospital on Friday evening after a brief illness. She was 50.

A veteran Ministry official, the deceased started her civil service career in 1949, and later was secretary to Golda Meir as Minister of Labour. She is survived by her husband and two children.

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Copts cancel Easter fetes

The Coptic Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem and the Near East last night announced it was cancelling all Easter celebrations and receptions in the Old City in protest against the Government's failure to restore to its two churches which were taken over two years ago by the Abyssinians.

The two churches, the Four Bodiless Living Creatures and St. Michael's, both of which are adjacent to the eastern edge of the Holy Sepulchre, were lost by the Copts in Easter 1970 in a fight with the Abyssinians, in which scores of steel-helmeted police had to intervene.

In a statement issued last night the Coptic Patriarchate charged the Government with political bias to keep the Coptic "holy places" usurped. They complained that the four-member ministerial committee appointed to study the issue early last year had "held only two meetings, and had done nothing."

The second meeting took place last June.

Goldmann here, still meeting diplomats

LOD AIRPORT. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, arrived on Friday for a five-day visit, aboard an Air France flight.

Dr. Goldmann told reporters that he continues to meet with various diplomats, and has recently met with Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., Anatoly Dobrynin, and with Mr. Joseph Sisco, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State.

He said he came to attend the memorial meeting for the late Lord Sifit of Brimpton, which will take place this evening at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. He will also hold a press conference on the publication of his autobiography, and will appear on the television programme "The Third Hour," on Soviet Jews. (Tlm)

One doctor to 450 inhabitants

TIBERIAS. — Medical schools graduated 220 doctors during the past two years, while immigration brought another 2,200 into the country. Prof. Andre De Vries, head of the Tel Aviv University Medical School, said in a lecture at Kibbutz Shamir on Friday.

Prof. De Vries noted that India had one doctor for every 100,000 inhabitants, Thailand one for every 50,000 and Israel one for every 450.

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